

Meeting Sterilized by Vanishing Quorum

German Seat In NATO Denied

Liberal Bill Defeated in Model Parliament

By SELMA SKOLL

By a recorded vote of 37-27 the Bill presented by the Liberal Club to the Model Parliament last night was defeated.

The essence of the Bill was that West Germany be given a "full and equal partnership" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Although the majority of the House seemed to accept the necessity for giving Germany a place in N.A.T.O. in order to utilize her military resources to combat the rising threat of Communism, the tenor of the speeches of those who opposed the Bill seemed to indicate a lack of desire to accept the words "full and equal partnership" as applying to Germany in the bill.

The two parties who opposed the bill were the L.P.P. Club as First Opposition and the C.C.F. Club as Second Opposition.

INTRODUCING LOSER

Introducing the Bill, Jack Greenstein, Prime Minister for the Model Parliament, said that the reason for tension in the world today is the aggressive intentions of the Soviet Union. It is up to the free nations to unite so that the Soviet Union will not dare to attack them.

"West Germany," the Prime Minister said, "is invaluable and a necessary part of the defensive strength of the free nations in Europe. Russia is trying to sow the seeds of disunity among the free nations but admittance of West Germany into N.A.T.O. will prove our determination against further encroachment by Soviet Russia."

THE WINNER

The Leader for the Opposition, of the L.P.P. Club, questioned the reality of the Russian menace.

The French, he said, are unconvinced of Russian aggression. He quotes Senator Taft who in 1951 said that he doesn't "see any conclusive evidence that Russia intends to wage war against the United States."

"Is it in the interest of the Canadian people to see a rearmament of Germany so that American investors can protect their investments? What guarantee have we that Germany will not turn against us after she has gained back her military strength?" asked the Leader of the Opposition. The solution he felt was to have Germany reunited and completely disarmed. The Bill he felt was not a pact for Canada's future but would only lead her into war.

C.C.F. FEELS

The C.C.F. Club felt the Bill to be "careless and dangerous in its implications." In NATO Germany would have complete military sovereignty and this would be more

dangerous due to the ineffectual denazification of Germany.

SENATOR HUGESSEN

Senator A. K. Hugessen, guest speaker for the Liberal Government supported the Bill on two accounts. Firstly this would help maintain world peace and secondly because it is a step towards the integration of West Germany. He quoted a speech from Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, who two months ago said that Russia is the cruelest, most powerful and well organized conspiracy in world history and it is our duty to show them that we are powerful. This, Senator Hugessen felt could be combated by combining West Germany's military resources with those of the present N.A.T.O.

West Europe, Senator Hugessen said has the same political, economic and racial barriers that existed there a hundred years ago, what is urgently needed today, he said, is a federation of West Europe to tear down the barriers of the weaker states. N.A.T.O. is one step forward towards war peace and the inclusion of West Germany, he felt would constitute even a greater step forward.

P.C.'S THIRD

The P.C. Club, as third opposition to the Bill, felt that if West Germany wants to contribute to N.A.T.O. it should be allowed to do so. They felt that the help repulse aggression against the peace loving nations of N.A.T.O.

DEUTSCHE KULTUR

Gestern Abend um acht Uhr kamen die Mitglieder des deutschen Klubs zusammen, um einen neuen Publikationsdirektor zu wählen, das Programm fuer das kommende Jahr zu besprechen, und, wie gewoehnlich, ganz munter zu essen und zu trinken, wie es in diesem schoenen Verein ueblich ist.

Ohne Zeitverlust wurde Johanna Leipoldt zum Publikationsdirektor gewaehlt. Sie soll mit Herrn Lovink arbeiten, der schon seit einigen Monaten in dieser Stellung tatig ist.

Das vorgeschlagene Programm des Klubs soll verschiedene Aktivitaeten enthalten, unter anderem: Vortraege, Spiele, Feste, Tanze, usw. Man wird so viel wie moeglich auf Deutsch sprechen, doch sollten Anfanger sich nicht fuerchten, denn uebung macht den Meister.

By Land and Sea

Museum Unveils Northwest Passage Exhibit Tomorrow

McGill's Redpath Museum will be the scene of an exhibition to commemorate the efforts made to find the "Northwest Passage." The formal opening will be made by Inspector H. A. Larsen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at 8:15 pm tomorrow evening.

The exhibition, which is highlighted by maps, documents, pic-

tures and Arctic relics, recalls the exploits of the Norsemen who by 1,000 A.D. got as far as Greenland in their Viking vessels.

The efforts of the seventeenth century, Elizabethans, Frobenius and Hudson, "to discover a strait to Cathay," so that vessels sailing from India and China would not have to sail around Africa, are recalled.

In the eighteenth century the unending search for such a passage was resumed with vigor. A possible cause for such enthusiasm was the tantalizing sum of £20,000 offered by the British Government for such a discovery.

Unlike Alexander Mackenzie, an eighteenth century explorer who succeeded in reaching the Arctic over land, the nineteenth century explorers tried a sea route. But land or sea, it was not until 1906 that the Northwest Passage was made by Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer.



MEL ROTHMAN

... "will you please stay"

Tickets on Sale

McGill's Last Football Dance Donates Proceeds to Charity

The 1952 Combined Charities Campaign, which starts its individual student canvass next Monday, will be officially opened this Saturday night at the last football dance of the season in the Currie Gym.

On hand to provide the music will be Wally Newman and his ten-piece orchestra, featuring the singing of Paul Brando. A large number of South American dances will be played for those who prefer Latin music.

The Gym is to be specially decorated for the evening in a colourful and novel style.

The dance is the main feature of the McGill week-end for Toronto students. The Red and White committee has sent a large block of tickets to Toronto to be sold there by its opposite number, the Blue and White committee, and a lively group from Varsity is expected to add to the fun.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$1.00 per person. They will be on

Fraternity Kicks In

Delta Upsilon to Present Six Scholarships to Males

Six scholarships of \$500 each are to be awarded to male undergraduate students in universities across

ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATE

"Resolved that capital punishment be abolished in Canada" will be the topic of an Arts and Science debate to be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Union. Speaking for the affirmative side will be Diane Weldon and Byron Shields, who will be opposed by Harvey Yarosky and Joseph Nuss on the negative. The debate will begin at one o'clock.

Canada and the United States by the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation.

One of these is being offered for the eastern states, and the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec. Applications will be received until December 1, 1952, and the six regional scholarships are to be presented on or about December 15.

The awards are designed to give financial aid to undergraduate men above freshman rank, who "have leadership potentiality and have demonstrated some actual constructive achievement on the campus."

The scholarships are definitely not limited to members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity; indeed, in 1951 two of the award winners were members of other fraternities. Also in 1951, the winner for the region including New Jersey, New York, and Ontario was a medical student from the University of Western Ontario.

There is no official or unofficial connection between the Foundation and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The Foundation was established in December, 1949, by graduate members of the fraternity "to aid, encourage, promote, and contribute to the education of persons enrolled as students in any college or university in the United States of America or the Dominion of Canada."

Ukrainian Club Postpones CBC Trip

One of the major events planned by the Ukrainian Club—a tour of the C.B.C. studios—has been postponed for two weeks from Sunday, November 9, to Sunday, November 23. This tour, sponsored by the Ukrainian Voice of Canada, will begin at 2 p.m. at the Information Bureau in the Radio Canada Building, Dorchester Street. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Med Banquet To Feature Dr. W. Boyd

The annual Medical Banquet will be held December 9, at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Sponsored by the Medical Undergraduates Society, the evening will feature a talk by Dr. William Boyd, eminent pathologist and after-dinner speaker from British Columbia. Dr. Boyd is in great demand as a speaker, and the committee in charge feels fortunate in having secured him for this year's Banquet.

Dress, as usual, is entirely optional. Tickets for the event are priced at \$5.00 and will be available shortly. Further information may be obtained from Joe Bender, Med. 4, chairman of the Banquet at, M.A. 3725.

Newman Ball In Two Weeks

The annual Newman Ball will take place on Friday, Nov. 21 at the Cercle Universitaire, 515 Sherbrooke St. W., from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Jose de Costa's orchestra. Last year Mr. de Costa played at the Ritz Carlton every Saturday night, and was featured at the St. Mary's Ball. He will play at the St. Mary's Ball again this year.

Tickets are on sale at \$5 per couple. Newman Ball members will get a reduction in price.

Lectures Call, Students Leave

S.E.C. Moves in Favour of Text Book Rebates for '53-54

First step toward the institution of a rebates system for the profits of the McGill University Bookstore was taken last night by the Students' Executive Council. The system would in effect mean the introduction of a discount for students at the Bookstore.

The proposed system would be for students buying books at the Bookstore to keep their sales slips, and at the end of the year to obtain rebates on their purchases.

The report of a committee of the SEC set up some weeks ago to investigate allocation of the profits of the Bookstore suggested that "The students buying books at the bookstore be asked to retain their sales slips during the course of the year, and that specified dates be set up to return to the students a percentage of their total purchases as proved by these slips."

The Council passed a motion: "Whereas the prime aim of a student bookstore should be to reduce the price of the books to the students purchasing them.

Long Report Be it resolved that a system of rebates be instituted to take effect in the academic year 1953-54, as outlined in the Bookstore Profits

Investigation Committee Report." The Bookstore, run by the University, has realized a profit of some \$8,000 in the 1951-52 session. The University donates the yearly profit to the students.

Proposals dealing with the profits now on hand, were tabled for further investigation. Two proposals were: The setting up of a fund toward the building of a new Union; The setting up of a Student Loan Fund so that non-interest bearing loans could be obtained by students at McGill to conclude their education.

Cadet's Learn Social Graces At St. Jean

Social graces as well as academic and military training are emphasized at Ecole Militaire de St. Jean. These graces include preparing tables for visitors and other examples of social etiquette.

At a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of St. George, Colonel Lahale, officer commanding, explained this and debunked the theory that cadets have plenty of spare periods.

"During the week, military training is a very small percentage of our course," he said. "Thirty-eight hours are devoted weekly to every subject from chemistry to languages. Every boy has to be bilingual and there are certain days when only one language is spoken out of classes."

Sports are taught so that cadets will learn to act as members of a team and not as individuals.

"There are 126 cadets doing our three year course," he said. "These can become either regulars or reserve. If they join the regular group, they must serve three years in one of the services after graduating."

A typical day begins at 6.30 a.m., and cadets work through, with various breaks, until lights out at 10.30 p.m.

Fake Papers Turn Tables On Harvard

New York (Exchange)—It took the Daily Dartmouth six years to get even for the parody issue printed and distributed by the Harvard Crimson in 1946, but the Harvard editors finally turned the tables last Saturday by flooding the Harvard campus with phoney copies of the Crimson just in time for the annual Harvard-Dartmouth football game.

It all started when the Crimson editors carefully disposed of the bona fide copies of the Dartmouth on the morning of the Indian-Crimson game, and distributed in its place the Harvard version with the shrieking banner headline "Seven Indian Starters Overcome by Food Poison on Eve of Game." Stunned Dartmouth students reportedly flocked to the football field to volunteer as replacements for the gridders stricken from toxic candy rations.

But last Saturday morning the Green had its revenge. While the real copies of the Crimson were floating in the Charles River, Dartmouth's parody of the Harvard paper was circulated, breaking the "news" that Massachusetts Governor Paul Dever had condemned the revamped Soldier's Field stadium as unsafe.

ASUS EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive in the Board Room of the McGill Union today at 1 p.m. All members of the Executive are urged to attend and meet the new president, Hugh Durnford.

Discussion But No Vote On Soviet Exchange

The Students' Society yesterday discussed, but didn't vote on, a resolution calling on the society to "express its desire to participate with at least 10 other Canadian Universities" in arranging the Soviet-Canadian Student Exchange.

More than 100 students left the meeting to attend two o'clock lectures, leaving the meeting with less than a quorum of 300 before a vote could be called.

About 350 students were present in the Union Ballroom when the meeting was opened at 1.35 p.m.

NO CANCELLATION Some criticism was levelled at Students' Society President Mel Rothman, for "failing to cancel lectures 2 for the meeting." In an interview with The Daily last evening, Rothman stated:

"It is within the discretion of the President of the Students' Society and of the Students' Executive Council to make a request to the Principal that lectures be cancelled. It is by no means automatic that lectures must be cancelled by the University—in fact the University has refused such requests on many occasions.

Moreover, it would certainly not be advisable for the President to use this discretion whenever a petition with 250 signatures is brought to him. If the President is to be impartial, he has no way of knowing whether a much greater number than 250 students are intensely interested in an issue.

SITUATION "The general situation should be somewhat as follows:—A petition with 250 signatures is presented, the issue is given publicity, and presumably other students will be interested; If these students are sufficiently interested in the issue, they will make it their business to be at the meeting on time and will stay until its completion.

"It does not seem to me to be fair to request that lectures be cancelled for the whole University, simply because 250 people evidence their interest in any issue."

SEC. CALLS MEETING

The resolution, criticising a conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for turning down the exchange proposal last month, was drafted by the Society's five delegates to the conference.

At a meeting last night the Students' Executive Council decided to call another meeting of the Society for next Wednesday, and to ask the University to cancel classes at 2 p.m.

Meeting Tomorrow

Events will include a movie, "Mt. Tremblant Powder," by Ernie McCulloch, a fashion show of latest ski costumes by Irving, and lessons in ski techniques. Door prizes of ski equipment will be awarded. Proceeds of the evening will be donated to further the life saving work of the Ski Patrol.

Style Has Changed

Belles of Balls Outdated as Couple System Takes Over

University of Vermont.—(Exchange)—he following is a summary of an article which appeared in the Vermont Cynic.

There are no wallflowers at college or school dances today, for a girl who hasn't been asked to a dance stays at home; but neither are there belles: the fellow who hasn't invited anyone doesn't turn up either. The cause of all this is the System.

Yes, the system has seized every campus in an iron grip; it demands that all social events be built around the couple, the date, and that the boy and girl involved in this date (even though it be their first) must dance or sit out every dance together.

This seems like a normal state of affairs to most teenagers of today; they do not realize that this situation has not always prevailed.

Before World War II, each girl had a dance card filled out ahead of time by her escort with the names of his roommates and friends, or else he, his friends and their girls all shared a big table and exchanged dances. The boys who didn't have dates came to the dance anyway, as stags. A belle would get cut in on every fifty feet or so, and even a near-belle could meet dozens of boys in an evening.

Polish Club Holds First Social Event On Friday Evening

The first social evening of the year for the Polish Club will take place this Friday, November 7, at 8.30 p.m. in the Newman Club House, 2049 McGill College Ave. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

Admission is 35 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. This is mainly a stag dance and all interested are welcome.

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Member, Canadian University Press

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No Change

More Student Apathy

Prior to yesterday noon, McGill students had given the impression that they were genuinely interested in the vital issue of Soviet-Canadian student exchange. The proceedings of the N.F.C.U.S. conference held at Laval two weeks ago were closely followed by concerned students at that time, and it seemed reasonable to expect a quorum at yesterday's Students' Society meeting—especially since a petition requesting it was signed by two hundred and eighty students.

But following to the letter a script which is familiar to all upper classmen at McGill, a quorum was not assembled in time to properly conduct the meeting.

Every student in this university is a member of the Students' Society of McGill University and pays a fifteen dollar fee for the successful promotion of its activities. Yet only about three per cent of the members care how their money is spent, how their business is conducted, or what is said or done in their name.

The Students' Society represents the opinions of the majority. This is the principle

upon which our democratic system is based, and upon which so much was written during the past fortnight. Any attempt to destroy this privilege at McGill would undoubtedly arouse the students from their lethargy; but as long as the privilege exists, they refuse to make any use of it. They are the first to denounce the dictations of a minority, but they otherwise make no constructive personal contribution.

Student apathy on this campus is not confined to student government. Every extra-curricular activity is affected by the disease and it is always the same few who carry the load no matter what is undertaken. The average student expects "someone else" will provide him with a Daily "every morning, expects 'someone else' to represent his faculty in intramural competition, or expects 'someone else' to set up the decorations for a party or dance.

There is no indication that a cure should be expected in the near future, but we pray for an unexpected miracle. F. S.

As Others See It

The Forgotten "Army"

The Massey Report's recommendation that a National Scholarship and Bursary Plan be established has so far been ignored.

Instead, through the Department of National Defense, a different scheme is offered—one with strings attached. The Armed Service will pay your way through university provided that you remain in the army for a certain period following your graduation.

Some of us don't relish this type of bargain. We think that those who intend to use their university education for something more than raising the intelligence level of the Canadian army are as entitled to aid from the

Federal Government as those who choose the military for a career.

Possibly, though, the government realizes that should their generous offer be extended to those going into non-military professions, the university campus would not prove to be such a fertile recruiting ground for future officers.

When the government realizes that it is extremely important for the future well-being of the country to assist in the education of professional groups other than the military, then we can expect the recommendations of the Massey Commission to be implemented. (The Ubysey).

Vox Pop

Sickly Adolescents

Dear Sir,—There seems to be a certain tendency among our so-called "lost generation" (we all need our "mal de siècle") that should be most disturbing to all of us. Indeed, it has been my privilege to attend several talks by visiting lecturers at McGill during the last few weeks, and on each occasion I have noticed the same terrible phenomenon. It reached its climax during a speech made by Dr. Phelps, a life-long Baptist missionary in China, at the McGill Union, this Monday.

I found the scene despicable. Most of the listeners had come with only one thought in mind: contradict the speaker on anything he might or might not say. A dozen Time-educated, sickly adolescents trying desperately to appear hard-boiled—nay, sophisticated—gave a shocking display of our mental degeneration. You should have watched them, grinning

superiorly as if immune to the contact of any but their own truth, crawling in their own ignorance!

Dr. Phelps, whose life has been consecrated to the teaching of Christianity, and to his love for China's people, had to wade through the filthy mud of abuse, adolescent sarcasm, pre-conceived condemnation, and of questions which only tried to distort the truth. And why? Because Dr. Phelps happens to believe that he knows China's millions better than our collegiate Sancho Panzas and political Malvolios.

It is a dreadful scene I have seen happen today. I have seen the caricatures of wretched ignorance. I have seen young men whose mentality is base enough to accept the uniform donned by the Hitlerjugend.

CLAUDE-ARMAND SHEPPARD.

Vox Pop

A Heinous Crime Unsolved

Dear Sir,—The dastardly attack perpetrated upon Mr. Sol Tolchinsky and Bob Bornstein ranks as one of the most heinous crimes ever committed on the McGill Campus. Why? Because these two "gentlemen" with a crusading zeal are exposing undesirable elements on this campus.

This wanton attack is punishable in our courts of law. Section 274 of the Criminal Code is quite explicit when it declares:

"Everyone is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to three years imprisonment who unlawfully wounds or inflicts any grievous bodily harm upon any other person, either with or without any weapon or instrument."

The question to be resolved is whether the guilty parties are above the law of the land. "Dura lex sed lex"—The law is hard, but it is the law. And, no one is beyond the long arm of the law as such criminals of society as Edwin Boyd, Leonard Jackson, Steve Suchan and company are finding out.

Like other great crusaders—Lincoln, Stefens, Sen. Joseph McCarthy et al.—Mr. Tolchinsky has been attacked because he dared ferret out "lawbreakers" who attempt to poison the minds of the flower of Canadian youth. These "brutes" are attempting to stifle freedom of speech, the right to express

one's mind. Not even the legislature of a province can do that! In the famous "Alberta Press Case" the province of Alberta tried to stifle the press. The Supreme Court of Canada in a unanimous decision declared this ultra vires. What right have these faculty members to set themselves up as a Kangaroo Court?

It is well known that both Messrs. Tolchinsky and Bornstein are not physically up to par. The former has a "trick knee" while the latter has "cauliflower ears." And, yet these "brave" faculty members attacked them. Will helpless old women and little children be next?

Strong measures are called for. No one who calls himself a true McGillian will allow this crime to go unsolved. No stone should be left unturned. Who knows but these criminals might be covering under a pebble during the day, waiting for the dark night to set out on another foray.

Let us earnestly pray that these criminals will be brought to the bar of justice before blood is spilled.

IRVING L. ADESKY, Law III.

On The Utility of The Arts Course or How to Enjoy Your Leisure Beautifully

by Tan Nomolas

You know it's funny, but sometimes I begin to wonder just what the Arts course is all about. Occasionally you find it being mistaken for Fine Arts; that is, when you mention to someone that you are in Arts, he immediately assumes that you are one of those slightly strange characters that is studying the mysteries of form and colour. You explain that you are in Arts, not Fine Arts.

"Yes, but what do you study in Arts?"

"Well, it's kind of a general course; Psychology, English, and subjects like that, you know."

"I see, and what can you do with your degree after you graduate?"

"Not too much really."

This hypothetical conversation doesn't occur too often fortunately, but there is in it a certain truth which can be expressed in these down-to-earth terms: "What is the good of the Arts course, anyway?" "What's the point of spending long hours reading works in English and other languages, laboriously learning the concepts and practices of the social sciences, and so on, when in the end you have nothing concrete to show for it, nothing you can qualify yourself with or earn a living by?"

It's a general education. We've heard that phrase so often it's coming out of our ears. This might have something to do with providing young men and women with the means and opportunity of preparing themselves intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually to play a responsible part in the world of thought and action. This is part and parcel of a university course, perhaps especially applicable to an Arts training, but not exclusively so. Again, ideally, the Arts course has purposes and goals which it, as a course of study, attempts to achieve. To quote directly from a university catalogue on the objective of

the College of Arts: "It devotes itself to the inculcation of ideals and the cultivation of ideas. It seeks to encourage habits of clear, independent thinking and effective expression; to stimulate an appreciative understanding of the thought and achievement of man; to develop sound critical judgment and a spirit of tolerance; to arouse the intellectual curiosity which is the basis of continuing self-education."

These are beautiful, beautiful words, but through their constant repetition in one form or another they have come to have a somewhat hollow ring. But they are true enough. If one has derived these principles after four years of college, there remains practically nothing left needed to assure him of a prosperous future life. Still, if we proceed a step further than this and combine the spirit of the above quoted words with a more specific application to the Arts course, we will arrive at the keynote of all these random thoughts on what is the utility of the Arts course.

Aristotle gave the answer years ago, when he described the value of education in these terms. "Education enables a person to enjoy his leisure beautifully." This seems to be a new way for us to approach an old subject.

The more one contemplates the idea, the greater appears its truth. Since the beginning of recorded time, man's life has been divided into two parts, business and leisure. In ancient Greek times, it was usually leisure that predominated in the sphere of man's activity, with business somewhat of a necessary evil to be completed as soon as possible.

However, with the dawn of the machine age—or perhaps even earlier than that—business and commerce have become central to our civilization. It has reached the point that business life guides prac-

tically all of one's thoughts and actions, leaving little time to enjoy in active participation those things that should be reserved for one's leisure hours.

Thus, what do we have. While I hate to make vicious generalizations, it seems that many people these days would rather have someone entertain them than do their own entertaining. They've earned their honest dollars, and not wishing to exert themselves further in relaxation through reading or something comparable in culture, they go out and have someone, who is paid to do so, tickle their fancy. By way of contrast, the Arts course with its several fields of study, would and should give a person a perspective through which his daily routine—when he is not completely absorbed in mundane matters—can be put to his advantage in enjoying the multiple beauties of man's creation and the universe generally about him.

Now there must be a fly in the ointment, and this is it. A certain amount of money allowing one to live in relative comfort must be supposed. If anyone wishes to refute my arguments—if they are arguments at all—he can always point out that it is ridiculous, to talk of enjoying your leisure beautifully if your stomach is rumbling with hunger pangs, or if the rain is dripping on your head from a crack in the ceiling. And of course, he is right. But it is not really all that hard to gouge out an existence of moderate comfort in this complex world of ours, and once this is accomplished, there remain many hours to be enjoyed by one who is willing to take the time and trouble to enjoy them.

The Arts' studies do have utility, they have served as a harbour of refuge in times of perplexity and stress, as well as being a source of continual pleasure to those wish-

Concerts Symphoniques

The second concert of the current series by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal took place Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 28 and 29. Otto Klemperer conducted.

Mr. Klemperer is justly famous as an interpreter of Beethoven, and the two Beethoven works on the program left no doubt as to the conductor's eminence in the field. The Fourth Symphony received a performance that seemed to lift it into a class with the composer's more frequently heard compositions.

ing to gain some culture for themselves and perhaps improve their minds concurrently. Aristotle had the right idea. Leisure was meant to be enjoyed, and with a little sustained effort on the part of the populace, here is the key to the world, and all that's in it.

tions. I was particularly struck by the andante introduction to the first movement with its effect of shapes perceived through a golden mist of tone. The symphony followed the Overture and Extracts from the Prometheus Ballet Suite.

The modern work on the program was a suite from the ballet St. Francis of Assisi by Paul Hindemith. There was a marked contrast between calm, quiet interludes and harsh, loud dissonances. These latter marred an otherwise pleasant and often effective work, except at the end where a strong climax was powerfully built up. I most enjoyed a flute solo early in the work, played brilliantly by Herve Baillargeon who was in fine form all evening.

The program concluded with a rousing performance of Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger. The next concert, Nov. 11 and 12 at Plateau Hall, will include Beethoven's Piano Concerto, and Stravinsky's Petrouchka Suite.

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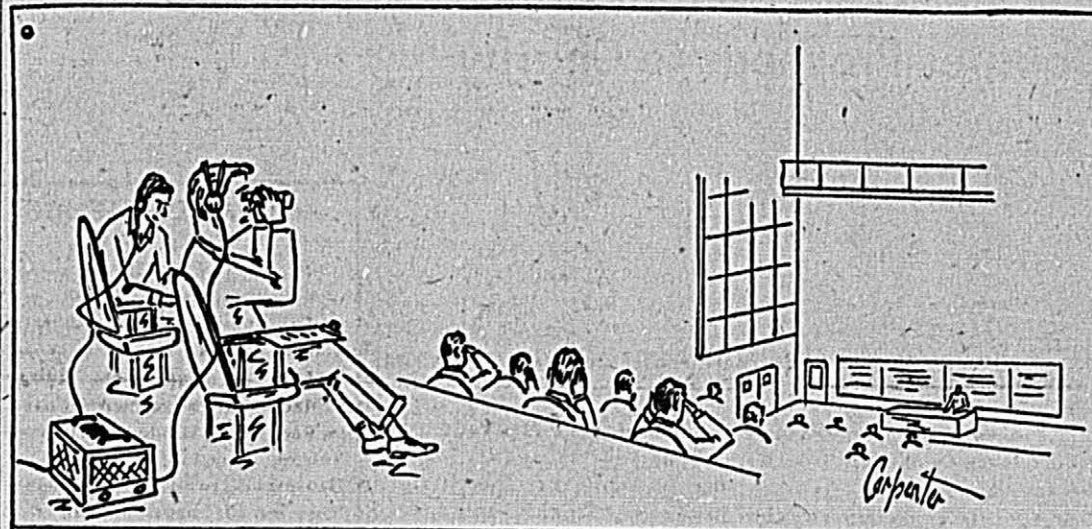
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Coed Stomach Life

(From the Daily Athenaeum)

"I am one of the most important parts of the human body, known as the stomach. I belong to one of the co-eds on the campus."

"I am one of the most mistreated parts in the whole world. If you do not believe it, let me give you an example of just one day. Yesterday my owner did not get up in time for breakfast. So, instead of breakfast I got two chocolate bars and some salted peanuts."

"At 10 a.m. my owner met one of her masculine admirers, who invited her to have a cup of coffee. Instead, I got a hamburger, a coke and a piece of butterscotch pie. Then he bought some candy and I got most of that."

"By 12:15 my mistress decided I needed something else, although I didn't think so. Anyway, I got a generous helping of rice, two glasses of milk and some salad."

"As the afternoon wore on, I was subjected to a milkshake, two chocolate bars, a nut sundae and some cheese and crackers."

"Dinner came and I was more than well-fed—in fact, I was overfed."

"Last night another masculine admirer called and brought a box of candy. Then we went to the show, where I was nourished on popcorn. Although I was beginning to protest, I got another pie a la mode and a coke after the movie."

MOVIES THIS WEEK

FILM SOCIETY

The McGill Film Society will present its second showing of the year this Friday, Nov. 7. This week's program is a French one, but should not deter anyone from coming as the calibre of the two films shown is excellent, and in addition these films are very seldom seen in Quebec. The feature film, which has subtitles, is a delightfully ironic comedy from a play by Ben Johnson. It stars Harry Baur, a master of the heavy tragic role, who exhibits here another range of his great talents in a sharp portrait of a comic personality. With this great French film actor is starred Louis Jouvet, well known in North America as well as in Europe, and who was one of the foremost exponents of French theatre in the last few years.

On the same program will be a short entitled "Rodin" which is about this famous French sculptor, shot round his massive statuary. The commentary is in French, but to those who do not know French, let not this be a barrier, for the visual experience

FEATURES NOTICE

A features meeting will be held today at 1:00 p.m. in the Features office. All members of the Features Department are requested to attend.

With a Different Name, Doesn't This Sound Familiar?

REPRINTED FROM THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Seven-thirty, place well-packed, Tables crowded, dishes stacked; Conversation filtering upwards, Intermittent movements cupwards; Tables Islands isolated, Conversations unrelated Till from chaos pattern springs—Sudden common interest brings General movement to the door. New-laid papers on the floor Grasped by avaricious hands, Trundled back to ardent fans. Almost quiet, turning pages—Then the comments of the sages: News this week about the same—Same old Journal guessing game. Look at this thing, why the hell don't those nitwits learn to spell? Usual editorial guff—Wonder who grinds out this stuff? Here's our notice, but no date—Don't they ever get things straight? One thing I can never see: Why they bother with Page Three . . . Coffee drinking like communion, Each now bound in union, Queen's men bound by bonds eternal, Murmuring against the Journal.



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The Sport Circuit

By Bob Bornstein

Thoughts typed for no particular reason . . . To all intents and purposes, McGill's football season is over, but the Redmen may surprise the high-riding Blues. It's amazing what can be done when the pressure is off. You can shoot the works without worrying about the consequences. Now free and easy, the Redmen have all to gain and nothing to lose. . .

Varsity will be without halfback and Bob Leeming, end Hank Tamowski and punter Al Haig. Steve (The Bull) Oneschuk, bad knee and all, may cause trouble for the Redmen. He's a great performer, capable of doing his best when the chips are down. . .

If Oneschuk were playing ball in the States, the opposition would have him out of there in a hurry. A few not so gentle taps on that tender knee and he'd be sitting on the sidelines or maybe lying in a hospital. . .

Last week, Boston University's shining light, Harry Agganis, met up with mighty Maryland, the top college club below the border.

Agganis was soon on the sidelines with a broken rib. From that point, he watched his teammates take a licking from the powerful Maryland team. We're told he had tears in his eyes as he viewed the proceedings. . .

The motto down there is: get the opposing star out early. Then roll over the rest. Remember the case of Johnny Bright last year. That's probably the best example of a very common practice. . .

Meaningless Observations. . . It's been a poor football season for McGill and a great one for Varsity. And yet, in the opener at Toronto, these two clubs looked as even as could possibly be. . . How do you figure these things? . . .

Now who is going to win the championship? We couldn't care less.

Whether it be Toronto or Queen's, this writer won't be affected in the least. Metras and Masterson (both equipped with superior weapons, courtesy of the alumni) can battle themselves blue in the face, or even purple for that matter. Make your guys earn their dough, John and Bob. Onward, ever onward!

Careless Comments. . . While the painful memories of football slowly disappear, the hockey problems begin to set in. At this point, it doesn't look promising. Laval is said to be considerably improved, and that club was good last year. U. of M. is always a dangerous hockey outfit and then there's Toronto which hasn't had a poor team in years. . .

Certainly there is hockey talent at McGill, but a lot of it is not on the team. Phil Samis, formerly of the Cleveland Barons, is a student here, but he's playing for Montreal Royals of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Can you blame the guy? That's the way it goes right down the line. If there is talent around, it must be sold, not put on display for nothing.

The upshot of the whole thing is you have some classy hockey players on the McGill team, but not enough to make the club a contender. Rocky Robillard and his boys are up against the same thing their football counterparts had to contend with. The cream of the crop is forced to turn pro, leaving the school team in the lurch.

Notable Nonsense. . . According to those in the know, the basketball quintet will be a definite improvement over the 1951-52 cage crew. That's good news (there isn't much of this commodity around these days) for ardent Red sports fans who are slowly dying horrible deaths.

Reports have it that Joe Anderson has on his team Hugh Raphael, a former Harvard hooper (another word for basketball player—a synonym for cager) who is enrolled in the school of medicine. According to the word, the boy has talent. So, we have aid coming from the meds once again. Where do those guys find the time? . . .

Stuff Close to the Heart. . . Tonight is the night for the star of stars, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard to break Neil Stewart's all-time goal record of 324. Canadiens are playing their arch-rivals, Toronto Maple Leafs, the clutch and grab guys of hockey. It would be sweet indeed if The Rocket could fracture the record against the Leafs before the home folks. . .

Final Note. . . If you're a sports fan who likes a winner, you picked the wrong school.

'UNCLE' JOE WANTS YOU

Basketball practices have started and are held every afternoon in the Currie Gym starting at 5 p.m. Head coach Joe Anderson would like to see all those interested to turn out.

Freshmen, who are ineligible for senior competition this year, will line up with 'Smiley' Wilson's intermediate Indians who compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

Coach Anderson has issued a special call to engineers and med students.

Volleyball Gets Underway as Meds, Arts Win

The intramural Volleyball season got into full swing, with the opening game being played last Tuesday night.

This is the first year that this sport is being played on an intercollegiate level. From the looks of things, the competition should be keen. The games consist of two fifteen minute periods, at the end of which the highest scoring team is declared winner.

The opening series of games began at 7:45, and ended at 9:15 in the RVC gym. Phys Ed II failed to produce a team, and so Meds won their opening game by default.

Phys Ed I, however, turned up. They played a triumphant game, with the final score being 50 to 23 in their favor, against Physio II. The serves of both these teams were not up to par, and as a result, the action went quickly from side to side.

Meds won their second game of the evening by defeating Science 29-27 in a very closely played game. These two teams were extremely evenly matched, and the lead kept fluctuating.

The final game of the evening was won by a fighting Arts team. They amassed 37 points to the 20 held by Physio II.

A further set of intramural games will be played this coming Tuesday. All co-eds are urged to come out and play for the honor of their faculty.

Milly Lerner.

Gymnasts Prep For Title Meet

The 1952 Gymnastics team, which has been practising under Coach Howie Ryan for the last two weeks, is gradually shaping up and is determined to make an all out effort to recapture the intercollegiate championship which is now held by Toronto.

Six men will represent McGill's entry. The participants do stunts and stunts on the various pieces of apparatus, such as ropes, high and low bars, parallel bars, and the jumping box.

The gymnastic schedule arranged for this year consists of four meets: The City Open Meet; Intramural Meet; Open Invitation, and Intercollegiate Meets.

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30. Special teaching classes will be held Saturday afternoons.

LOST

A second hand copy, in good condition, of Immanuel Kant's "Fundamental Principles of the Metaphysics of Ethics" left on the third floor of the Shrine late last night. Finder please contact Ray at DE. 9836.

FOUND

A slightly ancient coon skin coat in Moyse Hall yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. If owner will reclaim it from Mike at EX. 5844 he will be rewarded for his trouble.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson)

DOES HE LOOK TOUGH? Now here's a rugged looking customer. His name is Ted Toporowski, and he's a tackle for the Redmen. How would you like to play opposite him on the line? Well, some Toronto Varsity guys will have to Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium when the Redmen and Blues tangle. It's homecoming week for McGill, so there's liable to be a decent crowd.

Redmen on Warpath To End Blue's Streak

Toronto's torpid Varsity Blues, undefeated in 17 games, place their streak on the line Saturday at Molson Stadium.

The Redmen, winners of one game in four intercollegiate starts this season, will attempt to salvage lost prestige by upsetting the current league-leaders.

Geoff Crain and Steve (The Bull) Oneschuk, rated the best backs in the circuit will put their wares on display once again. In the first Red-Blue meeting, won by Toronto 8-3, the Crain-Oneschuk duel, was a standoff with both playing starring roles.

Since, then, Crain has slipped ahead of the Blue Bull, but sterling Steve has been hobbled by a bad knee for three weeks.

Bbb Masterson, seeking his third title, has been having injury trouble with his Blues, but he'll have enough physically fit athletes

to throw at the Redmen.

In that speedy Blue backfield are such fleefoots as Bobby Dale, Bobby Pinkney, Bill McFarlane and of course, the renowned Bull himself.

The Varsity line has been a tough nut to crack all season. McGill could manage only three points against the Blues. Queen's only two in two games, and Western, seven. So it's easily seen that Masterson's front wall is somewhat stone-like.

Vic Obeck will have practically the same line-up as that used all season. Norm Hall and Earl Merling are getting another look-see in practice this week, but whether they see action or not remains to be seen.

Crain, Shaw, Kenney, Sulyok, Wilmet, Blewald and Williams are McGill's foremost offensive threats. And that starting line still ranks as one of the loop's best. Koval and MacLellan in particular have been Rocks of Gibraltar all season.

This is homecoming week for McGill graduates. That could mean a big crowd Saturday at the Stadium.

Varsity, fighting to stave off surging Western, will use all their available guns. The Redmen, looking for some sort of vengeance may make things hot for the Varsity types.

Obeck and his boys might even halt that undefeated streak.

... in the Intramural Spotlight ...

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m.—Stadium Med 3 vs. Com 'B' Replay (Menard and Bertrand).

Friday, Nov. 7, 1 p.m.—Stadium—Winner of Med 3 and Com 'B' vs. Fumblers (Menard and Bertrand).

Monday, Nov. 10, 1 p.m.—Touch Football Final—Lower Campus-Dents vs. Winner of Friday's game (Menard, Bertrand, Williams, Brooks).

INTRAMURAL

Entries for Basketball, Floor Hockey, Volleyball, Handball, Ping Pong and Squash close Nov. 10. Please bring entries to Intramural Office. Leagues will commence week of Nov. 17.

BADMINTON

Mixed Badminton will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-10:30. Coach Al Malloy will be on hand to give instruction to anyone interested.

TO ALL FACULTY AND CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND TEAM

MANAGERS

Rules and Regulations

ELIGIBILITY:

A student may only represent the faculty in which he is registered.

1. Participation in intramural activities at McGill University is open to all students who have paid athletic fees to the Students' Society, except as outlined below.

2. No student may play on an intramural team or in an intramural meet while he is a member of a team or squad in the same sport which is not directly administered and supervised by the Students' Intramural Recreational Council, or who joins such a team or squad after the start of the intramural season in that sport. Special permission to play on any other team as well as intramural may be authorized by the Students' Intramural Recreational Council upon written application through the secretary.

3. A student is not eligible for intramural competition in a sport if he has competed in one inter-

collegiate game or event in that sport during the same academic year.

4. Students who are barred from intercollegiate competition because of professionalism are barred from the same sport in the intramural programme.

5. To be eligible for playoffs, players must have participated in at least one of the league games of that team.

6. Any team shall forfeit any contest or event in which it used an ineligible player.

7. Any player unable to participate in the required number of games prior to playoffs due to illness or injury, may be qualified by the Students' Intramural Recreational Council at a special meeting if the request for such a meeting is made 72 hours before the game, match or event.

8. Any questions regarding eligibility will be decided by the Students' Intramural Recreational Council in accordance with the purpose of the rules and regulations if written notice is given thereto.

Dentists Win Softball Crown

By MARTIN GOODMAN

once more they managed to come through in the clutch game. Led by pitcher and captain John Chomyn, the Dents walloped Law by a 7-1 count to take the Championship and their seventh straight game of the season.

Chomyn was never in trouble in the abbreviated contest, as he pushed a third strike past six of the opposing batters. He gave up two free passes and four hits in the 3 innings, displaying fine control throughout.

The Dents took an early lead which they preserved all the way. Kim Kimura and Harvey Remington were the big guns in the hitting attack as both came through with early blows to run the count to 4-0. From then on, it was not even close.

Law played well, but as the score shows, not well enough to win. Their lone run came when Mackelson hit a single over short with a man on third. Other chances all fell through.

Al Vachon was outstanding in the field for Dents. On a slippery field, he picked up hard grounders three times from his position at short to

choke off possible rallies. Each time there were Lawmen in scoring position, but they all stayed stranded as Vachon played in the best Rizzuto fashion.

After the game, captain John Chomyn praised the team for its fine play and showing. He also thanked the Faculty of Dentistry for the whole-hearted support it had shown the squad throughout.

During the season, the team had gone undefeated, and continued its success in the play-offs. Playing in the 'A' Division during the regular schedule, they took the measure of all four of their opponents. First Med 3 fell by an 8-7 count, followed by A & S, 4-0. Eng (Chem) and Med 2 'B' complete the list.

The play-offs found the Dent team getting stronger all the time. Med 3 was beaten for the Division crown in a real squeaker, 1-0. They continued on their winning way with the startling upset over Phys. Ed., and capped it all with the finale against Law.

In this small faculty, only first and second year students compete, and their feat must be ranked as one of the most outstanding of the year.

Cowan to Pick Harrier Squad

At one-thirty tomorrow afternoon, Glenn Cowan, McGill's famed trackmentor, will fire the starting gun to get the 1952 running of the annual interfaculty crosscountry race under way. The course, a grueling five miles, starting at Fletcher's Field near Pine Avenue, and winding up to the crest of the mountain and back down again, calls for a storehouse of endurance and plenty of guts.

Interfaculty competition will highlight the race with the Artsmen and the Engineers out to avenge the defeat inflicted upon them by the Doctors in this year's intramural Track and Field Meet. All entries are asked to report to the starting line at one-twenty tomorrow.

During the race, Glen Cowan's expert eyes will be focused on the runners trying to find material to represent McGill in the intercollegiate Harrier Crosscountry Meet to be held in Kingston on November 15. Cowan is counting heavily on durable Derek Ellis and Farrel Hyde, famous for his feather-duster stride, to lead his team at Gael's City. Hyde, not up to par, for lack of conditioning, in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at London, is out to redeem himself and should be the man to watch.

Other hopefuls for the team, to be composed of five McGillians, are John Sanderson, Brian Goodwin, Guyen Mercereau and Dave Marshall.

Sanderson is a fast-stepping freshman, product of the High School of Montreal and coach Fred Urquhart. Big Brian Goodwin, honors student in chemistry, finished third in the Senior Intercollegiate mile, and is highly rated by Cowan. Guyen Mercereau, former cross-country champion around high school circles, will be another hard contender at the line tomorrow. This is Guyen's first year at McGill. Dave Marshall, top long distance runner for the Intermediates, rounds out the field of top competitors for tomorrow's race.

Won for the last six years by Varsity, the Harrier Meet has proved itself one of the most exciting events of the Fall term.

At the Senior Track Team's Supper, held at Mr. Van Wagner's home on Monday night, John King, mercury-footed McGill sprint ace, was elected, by a unanimous vote, captain of the 1953 squad. Popular John, who is also one of Howie Ryan's rugged stars, finished third in the century dash at London.

MORRIS SHOHE.

New Subject At Columbia

A new government course at Barnard entitled "The Practice of Politics" has been organized under the direction of Dr. Phoebe Morrison, visiting associate professor of government.

The course, which uses no textbooks, and meets infrequently for discussion, is designed to familiarize the students with the people and purposes of the various political organizations which the student may enter after leaving college.

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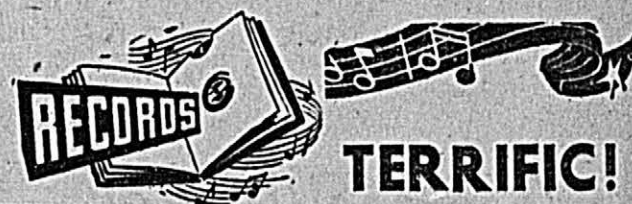
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CURRIE GYM

the students shown above had been requested twice to attend the meeting before this picture was taken. Each time they indicated their disinclination to walk upstairs to the meeting with a murmur of listless laughter.

A black and white photograph showing three men in a room. Two men are seated at a table, looking at cards. A third man stands behind them, looking on. They appear to be playing a card game. The man on the left is wearing a white V-neck sweater with dark stripes. The man in the center is also wearing a white V-neck sweater with dark stripes. The man on the right is wearing a suit and tie. There are other people in the background, but they are out of focus.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer